B. C. A G. W. BROWN.

THE United States grand jury at collected large sums for which they tailed to account and mutilated the the laches of the law a certain measure with his name. His career is strongly love and esteem of our fellow men, but the stern lessons of experience ridicule this lofty sentiment and by based upon the single text: "Put power of enacting needful laws regard- provide for the paying of the same." money in thy purse," and nothing less of the time required to accomplish Paragraph 407, that "no payment short of this is tolerated. The man while the moral leper is deified in on to his millions of money. is wrong, and its forcible are responsible for such

th sorrow and shame. The aed young man starts out with the most upright d impulses, and he readisity and social ostrahe has wasted his best years in trying to accomplish the impossible, and into the scramble for pelf among the mad whirlpools of money-getting, hoping to pass by the prison doors without detection. The same spirit ex- another column, is likely to prove inisted thousands of years ago, and even operative from its unusual exactions. the Saviour of the world, whose immaculate goodness and piety has no parallel in human life, was scolled and scourged and rucified because he "had not where to lay his head," and because of his worldly poverty he was deemed an impostar. It is not where to lay his head," and deemed an impostar. It is not world in the saviour of the world whose impostance of the law that are some features of the law that are deemed an impostar. It is not world whose impostance of the law that are some features of the law that are some features of the law that are supramely solutions. Common indicates the court is solutions and therefore the court is solutions. The boards of supervisors have authority to allow only such claims as are the boards of supervisors have authority to allow only such claims as are when usked to submit to this exterior the parallel in human life, was scolled and and therefore the parallel in human life, was scolled and and therefore the parallel in human life, was scolled and and therefore the parallel in human life, was scolled and scourged and rucified because he when a scourge and therefore the parallel in human life, was scolled and scourged and rucified because he will fail. There are some features of the law that are federal judges for services in any particular counties.

Now then, are the claims of the fuse to pay the amount. We can understand now there ity to allow only such claims as are the board of supervisors have authority to allow only such claims as are the boards of supervisors have authority to allow only such claims as are the boards of supervisors have authority to allow only such claims as are the boards of supervisors have authority to allow only such claims as are the board of supervisors have authority to allow only such claims as are the boards of supervisors have authority to allow only such claims as are the board of supervisors might feel when a scourge of the boards of supervisors have authority to allow only such claims as are the boards of supervisors have authority to allow deemed an imposter. It is a sad re-flection upon "man's inhumanity to person to alleviate the sufferings of a person to alleviate the sufferings of a the result of the judge to act in accord-the right of the judge to act in accord-ance with his own inclinations regard-

gion of Congress.

THE new hospital law, published in

financial condition, but under this new

law onely pauper citizens of the Uni-

ted States can be admitted to the hos-

supervisors and a timely one.

THE brilliant success of Sheriff

O'Neill and posse of Yavapai county, in

Diablo train robbers, is a big feather in

that during official's cap. It was a

fessed and their guilt is thereby placed

It is gratifying to note that Hon. J.

ity in that governmental bailiwick.

punished of the two classes of people. ranges.

Smith, the new appointee,

beyond question.

task full of difficulty and danger, but

se now shadowing the Beech-

jokingly made, to out inquiry as to his nationality or coil annex Cochise and Graham counties of this territory to southern New Mexico and form a new state, has resulted in an earnest movement in our sister territory to bring about a realization of the scheme, and a fund has been raised to accomplish it. We have not tie slightest idea that Congress will seriously consider the dismemberment of a territory that is about ready for statehood, to gratify the political amreal danger exists of its being done. had taken steps to erect fences and to County, 20 Pac. Rep., 599. It is simply a scheme of the politic otherwise make improvements that The test of a legal claim is and has none of its own to spare.

Tuesday, April 30th, has been set special thanksgiving and grateful opened for settlement by presidential Territory requiring counties to do so, the oath of office as chief magistrate praise for the century of prosperity proclamation next Monday, and the and we have seen that under Title of the new born republic. This imthat has followed the ina guration of rush to that promised land will be XIII, of the Arizona revised statutes, pressive act was preceded at 9 o'clock, our first president, the immortal wonderful indeed. There will doubt the Boards of Supervisors have no George Washington., This notable less be bloodshed over the possession power to allow such judges any sum. anniversary will be observed in New of the lands and many of the "boom- What they have drawn from the coun-York with special ceremonies of im- ers" will meet with disappointment ties heretofore then has been by the sing the ster and the event will be through their inability to reach the ill of patriotic demonstration on a desired tracts before other squatters. magnificent scale befitting the wonder- There are far better opportunities for ful growth and dignity of the great re- settlers here in the Gila valley, but pears that the judges of the district public. It is proper and timely that the rush has not yet annoyed anythe event be observed locally with ap- body. propriate ceremonies that the fact shall be recorded that the fires of patriotism burn upon the frontier lands of our civilization with a vigor trailing and capturing the Canyon equal to those in the large cities that are fed by all the great blessings our national freedom surrounds them.

In reply to an item published in the the right mettle and brought back Phenix Gazette saying that Judge W. their prisoners. One of them has con-H. Stilwell of Tombstone, was a candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, the Epitaph has been authorized to announce that such is not the case. Judge Stillwell J. Chatham, editor of the Nogales purposes remaining district attorney Herald, has been appointed postmaster of Cochise county until his successor of the walnut city. He is now the is elected at a general election.

envy of Nasby and possesses the un-SINCE the publication in the North American Review of Mr. Erastus Wiman's article on"The Greater Half of the Continent -. referring to the Dominion of Canada-there has been a large exodus of people from the United States to that country, principally fied the several county treasurers to the river and under the irrigating thirteenth."

THE chiln who didn't know it was loaded has turned up in Tucson and so has his victim. There ought to be an asylum erected for such idiois and the doors be shut between them and that the tax-payers are the most herd their cattle in the mountain by an occasional dose of St. Patrick's the world forever.

to the fact that the Eleventh Legisla- actions of the district judges in re- the individual records of the members FLORENCE, - - APRIL 20, ISSO tive Assembly of Arizona continued in ceiving pay from the several counties of the late lamented Fifteenth Legissession for nine days after the expir- of the territory under the unauthorized lative Assembly, we are more than grati-FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T ation of the sixty consecutive days' guise of additional compensation for fied with the standing and influence session. During these nine days the services paid for by the government of Pinal county in that body, through Potato Peelors of the Mascaline Gender most important legislation was trans- has received the commendation of the its able representative in the Council. acted, including the act changing taxpayers of this county and many Hon, R. E. Sloan, From the first to Port Pownsend, Washington Territory the time of meeting of the legislature, have even asserted that the practice the last day of the session he took a has fedurated twenty-five indictments the territorial revenue law, the crea- was not condemned in sufficiently har h conspicuous part in its deliberations sgainet ex-pecial deputy collector tion of the county of Graham, author- terms. It was not our purpose to and was always found upon the right William Harned; eleven against ex-Treasury agent Herbert L Beechet, and \$25,000 bonds of Maricopa county for gue the illegality of their demands prominence throughout the session twelve against collector Quincy A. public buildings, the appropriation bill against the counties and the rational solely by his superior abilities, and Brooks for frauds upon the govern- and other legislation. If these acts conclusions to be deduced there- Pinal county has good reason to feel ally, functions which she deems exclument. The proofs are ample that they were not legal, having been passed after the expiration of the sixty days' by no spirit of personal or political ansession, then all subsequent legislation tagonism to the present incumbents records in order to destroy positive originating in legislatures meeting up- of the bench, but the strong underevidence against them. Herbert L. on an unauthorized date, may be de-Beecher is a son of the late Rev. Henry
Ward Beecher and whether or not he

clared illegal, and a wide range of comply given vent through our columns that whatever evil there may be in the escapes merited punishment through Congress don't care a continental how denounced practice may be eradicated long the territorial legislatures may We purpose at this time to present a of disgrace wil always be associated sit at their own expense providing the summary of authorities and decisions laws they enact are not repugnant to that will clearly establish the position suggestive of the prevailing greed for the constitution and statutes of the we assume: that these judges are money and the corrupt semiment of country. That body possesses the dis- guilty of unlawful acts that greatly society that regards a man more for cretionary power of reviewing the terhis worldly wealth than for his manly ritorial legislative work and rescinding officers. virtues. All our oral instructions such portions thereof as may appear Paragraph 397, Revised Statutes of teach us a beautiful system of morals obnoxious and unjust, and their fail- Arizona, in subdivison 12, provides that theoretically place the good and ure to disapprove is the equivalent of that "the Board of Supervisors shall

pure upon a majestic eminence in the an approval of the entire session laws have jurisdiction and power under such and consequently the legislation there- limitations and restrictions as are pre- on change of venue from Phenix. quoted. of whatever may be the technical ir- scribed by law-

regularities of their enactment. The "To examine, settle and allow all sault upon the character of Attorney intent of the law restricting the legis- accounts LEGALLY CHARGEABLE to the General Clark Churchill and the lattruthfulness. The whole lesson taught lative sessions in the territories is not county, and order warrants to be drawn ter gentleman caused the suit to be by the society of the present age is to hamper the free exercise of the on the county treasurer therefor and him. Slater may be thankful that Mr.

such purpose, but to protect the Unit- shall be made from the treasury of any Churchill's magnanimity permitted without money is a social outcast ed states against the great expense of county uless the claim or demand whatever his wealth of cardinal virmeedlessly prolonged sessions. The shall be duly allowed according to the so humble a manner. relation of the government to the ter- provisions of the act of the legislature ritories is in the nature of a parental approved March 9th, 1887," which is supervision of their conduct and the title XIII, of the revised statutes of extension of a helping hand during the Arizona.

period of their dependent condition. Paragraph 408 provides that "all It recognizes the right of the people persons having claims against a coun to a limited self-government and is ty, except jurors, witnesses and salarnot disposed to split hairs upon tech- ied officers of the county, the salar ies nical infractions of the guiding regu- of whom are by some express provision to monied vultures and lations so long as no flagrant abuses of law is made a demand against the fact of its being illegal, unjustifiable result and no defiance of paternal au- county, shall within six months after thority is intended. The closing acts the last item of the account accrues. Arizona, receiving from the several wakens rudely to the fact that of the Fifteenth Legislative Assembly present a demand therefor in writing counties a compensation in the shape to patch and darn neatly and to sew on will not likely arouse any fierce antag- to the board of supervisors of the counonisms in Congress and the narrow ty against which the demand or claim to make amends he plunges recklessly and petty local opposition to them is held, verified by the affidavit of the will not long survive the coming ses- claimant or his agent, stating minutely subsidy. Our experience individually what the claim is for and specifying in the past year has convinced us that each several item and the date and

From the above it is obvious that the boards of supervisors have author- displeasure.

man," but it is a truth not easily con- fellow-being who might be suddenly in the acts of Congress or in the acts less of right or justice, but we cannot paricken down upon the streets, withof the Territorial legislatures making understand how the press of the test federal judges for their services on the bench. If so where is it and for what

pital and then only upon making affi-It is a familiar rule of law that davit of their destitute circumstances and the approval of their application by ers which are not in express terms, or the chairman of the board of superby fair implication, conferred upon visors. In some instances a patient them by law, and that when such might die while all this delay was enboards venture beyond the scope of authority so conferred their acts are THE board of supervisors anticipated void and do not bind the county.

bitions of a few residents of benighted the necessities of the future in de- Hodges v. City of Buffalo, 2 Denio, New Mexico. The citizens of the two claring public highways along all sec. 110; Thomson v. Lee County, 3 Wal., counties proposed to be severed from tion lines in the ten townships gen- 327; Wells v. Supervisors, 102 U. S. crizons are heartily opposed to the erally tributary to the Florence canal 625; Turnpike Co. v. Commissioners, scheme and cannot believe that any before the locators of the public land 72 Ind, 226; Martin v. Whitman

ians and possesses no element of merit would render a compliance with their power of the holder to enforce it by whatever. Arizona is preparing for order a heavy burden of expense. All suit. If the claim of the federal judge statehood and will enter the union in land owners in these townships can against the county should be rejected a couple of years with an intelligent now allow for the roadway in erecting by the board of supervisors could be and enterprising population sufficient their fences and there will be no sue the county under paragraph 415, to make its influence felt in business future annoyance in removing them Revised statutes of Arizona, and reas well as political circles. Arizona nor trouble in securing the right of cover a judgment? And if so for what covets none oaits neighbor's territory way for public roads. It was a com- amount? It is perfectly clear he could mendable action upon the part of the not, because he has made no contract with any county; has no legal claim against it to pay him anything, and apart by the president as a day of THE territory of Oklahoma will be there is no law of congress, or of the grace of the boards of supervisors dealing with the people's money, without authority of law. Thus it atand supreme courts of the territory have not only violated the law in accepting from the counties, but have encouraged the supervisors of the tions to God for their gracious convarious counties to do the same thing with at least the tacit understanding tatives of rengions of all the tacit understanding tatives of rengions of the tacit understanding tatives of tacit understanding taken the tacit understanding taken take that said supervisors shall be protected in their violation for the plain reason that suits against them for paying money against law will have to be it. This is Arizona justice.

the intrepid passe were composed of tried by the very men who received THE board of supervisors met yesterday to district the county under the provisions of the new fence law and to designate the portions of the county subject thereto. Their action was mainly guided by the dominant industry of the various discricts, disputed right to lick every stamp in those chiefly of a grazing character the office as an evidence of his authorbeing made subject to the provisions of the fence law, and those of an agricultural character exempted Under proper authority of law Governor Wolfley has removed Territorial therefrom. Under this rule the ex-Treasurer C. P. Foster and has noti- empt districts are those lying near send their remittances to John Y. T. canals radiating therefrom. It would be as great an injustice to the settlers along the Florence canal to require THE comforts that our convicts en- them to fence their lands against roaming cattle as it would to the stockjoy lead Councilman Hardy to remark men to require them to constantly mind, and keep your bowels regula

AND THE OTHER KIND. Can Sometimes Make Themselves Very Useful-The Genuine "Betty," However,

Most women heartily despise a "Betty," by which is usually meant a man who pokes his nose into the details of household affairs, dabbles in the work of the kitchen and irritates the housewife by assuming, regularly or occasionsive to herself. The dislike of women for this kind of man is in the main well grounded. The average man is, unforits war paint and is after the scalp oftunately, unable to make himself useful Governor Wolfley for his veto of the in bousehold work without making Coconino county bill. While we exhimself, also, more or less a nuisance. A question of this kind has, however, tend our sympathy to those whose

THE Flagstaff Champion has donned

cherished cause was buried beyond

resurrection by the governor's veto.

we counsel a moderation of their re-

Perhaps the future may bring a rain-

bow of hope that will disperse the

final victory all the more glorious. If

their cause as just it will not die, even

THE libel suit against ex-land agent

Slater made a full apology for his as-

dismissed, as he sought only a vindi-

cation of the charges brought against

him to crawl out of the difficulty in

If there ever existed a cause for in-

vestigating the judicial affairs of this

territory that cause has been develop-

ed. The judges of the Supreme court

of Arizona have been guilty of receiv-

ing money from the counties of the

territory without stopping to consider

the legality of such action, or if they

spectacle of the federal judiciary of

of a retainer-for it can be viewed in

and an outrage perpetrated against

the people who are taxed to pay this

in their hands the power to throttle

those who happen to meet with their

We can understand now

Why, before the judge or

judges who have been charged with

sue is to bring the charges before the

let the axe fall and the removal of the

and decisive as that of their predeces-

sors, who were decapitated on solely

political grounds and whose ermine

(their successors) have besmirched by

a too close connection with a power

gained by questionable methods -

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

fathers founded was formally organized.

At noon, on the 30th day of April,

1789, in the city of New York, and in

heroic men whose patriotic devotion

had led the colonies to victory and in-

in all the churches in the city, by

prayer for God's blessing on the gov

whole country may join in comment-

oration exercises appropriate to the

day. In order that the day and oc-

casion may be associated with deep

thankfulness in the minds of the peo-

ple for all our blessings in the past,

and that they may devote supplica-

tinuance in the future. the represen-

orialized the government to designate

on that day. Now. therefore, I, Ben

jamin Harrison, president of the Uni-

ted States of America, in response to

to this pions and reasonable request

do recommend that Tuesday, April

30th at the hour of 9 o'clock in the

morning, the people of the entire coun-

try repair to their respective places of

God that the blessings of liberty, pros-

perty and peace may abide with us as

a people, and that his hands may lead

us in the path of righteousness and

good deeds. In witness whereof, I

have hereunto set my hand and caused

the seal of the United States of Ameri-

ca to be affixed. Done in the city of

Washington, on this the 4th day of

April, in the year of our Lord one

thousand eight hundred and eighty

nine and of the independence of the

United States the one hundred and

James G. Blaine, Secretary of State.

A person is seldom sick when their

bowels are regular and never well

when they are irregular. Bear this is

Pills. For sale by Thos. Weedin.

By the President,

BESJAMIN HARRISON.

e worship to implore the favor of

Tombstone Prospector.

following proclamation:

when crushed to earth.

many sides. THE WOMEN ARE RESPONSIBLE. The women who are most jealous of their prerogatives in the kitchen are not sentment, for words avail nothing now, always possessed of the best capacity for maintaining them; and some of the most perfect housekeepers the writer has ever known, easy mistresses of the arts and clouds of present gloom and make the systems that make up the various departments of bousehold management and industy, have been most indulgent and appreciative of the efforts of husband, son or brother to help about the house, even encouraging original experiment along the lines which have brought Slater came up at Tucson this week into being the scornful epithet above

In their households the men never spitefully ordered to "Let things alone," told to "Keep out of my way, or requested to "mind their own busibecause, in the first place, the use such expressions or their equivalents, and because, in the second place, the men had acquired such familiarity with the ins and outs of the kitchen that they were not likely to hinder rather than help when they had occasion to turn their hand to this, that or the other matter of housework. This touches the secret of the whole matter, and a little thinking along this line will suggest a query whether women are not, generally speaking, to blame for the fact that the average man is a nuisance in the

A mother carefully taught her sons many details of work usually considered the sole province of girls and concerning did consider it, shut their eyes to the which boys generally grow up in utter ignorance. They washed and wiped and smacking of corruption. The dishes, learned to prepare plain meals, had practice in sweeping and dusting and putting to rights, and were taught buttons. Some of them learned some no other way-is a parody on justice thing of the "higher branches." they went out into the world they had frequent occasion to bless the mother for these useful accomplishments; and when they became heads of households. no quarter is allowed one who refuses they had an intelligent practical knowlto fawn at the feet of those who hold edge of the details of the work of which their wives had charge and were able to make the burden easy in many ways where another man would have made it

THE REALLY GOOD HUSBAND.

No man worthy of the name permits
his wife or any woman in his house to perform the heavy drudgery of carrying coal and wood, caring for furnaces and stoves, moving stoves or heavy furniture, beating carpets, and so on this need not be the limit of a man's usefulness about the house. There is no reasonable reason why a man should not be able to broil a steak, boil or bake potatoes, cook an logg, make coffee or tea vital importance to the people as the an emergency arise to make it desirable subsidising of the judiciary by their (and such emergencies do often arise), servants, the boards of supervisors of and do it too without turning the the counties. The question arises how kitchen and dining room topsy turvy in shall we recover the money which has the operation. Some men can and do been taken from the treasury? Any accomplish such work, and even make citizen can commence action for its recovery, but who will the case come

biscuits, griddle cakes and the like. A woman whose husband is in the habit of "taking hold" when needed in housework has been heard to say that the offense. Is there no other reshe would rather have him to depend on course? No. The only course to pur- in case of indisposition or other emergency than any girl that could be hired. He does not interfere when there is no Attorney General of the United States. let him investigate them, and when the cause for it, but he saves labor for his facts have been called to his attention, wife and expense for himself and he is not at all ashamed of doing it nor federal judges in Arizona be as quick afraid to undertake it. No man need be; rather, any man should be ashamed of unwillingness and should regret inability to perform any ordinary house hold task on occasion.

Some men have or profess a horror of all housework. It is often grounded in laziness. They will go to great expense and trouble rather than turn their hands to anything in the house, even to making President Harrison has issued the a fire. The "Bettys" do not come from that class. Neither are they recruited "One hundred years have passed from the husbands of common sense. since the government which our foretact and judgment, who know "how to do thinks" and know when to do them and when to refrain. The genuine "Betty" is a genuine meddler, whose zeal is without knowledge, whose helpthe presence of an assemblage of the fulness is without discretion, and whose officiousness and conceit neutralize what might be useful in his make up. Womankind is excusable for detesting him. Let her, however, accept these lines as a plea for withholding the opprobrious title from men who do not deserve it. and for an honest recognition of the right usefulness of a properly taught and ernment and its free, president. The centennial of thes cod has event in our history has been declared to be a sensible man about the house, and even in the kitchen .- One of the "Men Folks in Good Housekeeping. general holiday by an act of congress to the end that on this period the

Professor M. L. Hussey is now the wizard of Edison's old home, and has been tinkering with old clocks for years until he has simplified a contrivance may have the accurate time in every apartment by a system of electric wires nected with a dynamo indicator in the office, from which these wires will run to clocks in rooms of the guests. The professor has made his electric clock so simple that it can be sold, he says, for the hour for prayer and thanksgiving a small sum.—Philadelphia Times.

THEIR GEMS. Mrs. Baldwin Sherman, New York, has \$100,000 worth of diamonds. Mrs. Paran Stevens has many thousands of

The finest collection of pearls in the United States is owned by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts. Mrs. A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, has a fortune in precious gems, diamonds being her

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt wore diamonds

Mrs. Hicks-Lord is credited with \$250,000 worth of diamonds, and on fancy dress occa-sions has worn \$150,000 worth at one time. Mrs. J. B. Hagan, wife of the California llionaire, has a ruby given by Bayaria, to Lola Montez, valued at \$10,000. Mrs. Hetty Green, who does not care a rap

for a diamond, except for the cash it represents, has over \$150,000 worth locked up in safe deposits. The finest single sapphire in this country is owned by Mrs. William Astor, and her necklace of emeralds and diamonds is among the

costliest jewels in America Springtime Woes. frow the sunny days are coming. Claribel is full of woes. For the price of every walk is Five new freckles on her nose.

— Buffalo From COUNTY ROADS.

May Be Found Useful. To carry out a good system of roads in the county the improvement should begin at a central point (usually the county seat), affirms The World, which furnishe the following suggestions: From that point one or more of the most important roads should be selected for a permanent amendment. These should be kept up year after year until the present unsatsfactory condition has been thoroughly changed, not only to the advantage of farmers in conveying their products to market, but in giving an increased value

to their lands. Not every road can at once be reconstructed or greatly improved, nor is it necessary. Quite often farmers living on byroads will leave home with a fair load and get along much better than they will after striking the main and more traveled road that leads to town. Such main roads should, therefore, be the first to have attention. Whatever is done should be with a view to permanence and availability for future improvement if not thoroughly completed at the time. The roadbed should not be too wide and the road should be sufficiently raised and rounded so as to cause the water that falls on it to run off quickly.

Where the material is near at hand or the necessary means can be had the most portions should be macadamized and finished at once. In communities not wealthy or thickly settled, the dirt road must of necessity remain the most common form for a long time, and where properly graded, constructed and kept n repair, will serve the ordinary travel of average farming communities quite well. Screened gravel and furnace cinders furnish a good covering for reads and should be used wherever available. However much may be done the two prime requisites for a good road should always he observed. These are an casy grade and the quickest possible riddance of the water that falls on the road.

Southern Planter divides this work into not necessary. three divisions-fall, winter and spring plowing. Stiff lands should be well broken in the fall, in order that they may have the full advantage of the pulverizing effects of the winter's frosts.

Moderately stiff land may be well and profitably plowed in winter at such periods as the condition of the weather will permit, and the freezing which will follow will break down all clods and give a good pulverization.

Land which may be classed as light, sandy loam it is always best to plow in the spring, at the time of planting or sowing, so that the work of fallowing, preparation and putting in the crop may l go on together, but when these operations are going on care must be taken that the land is in a healthy and sound condition-in other words, not too we or too dry, as either would be injurious to the crop. Sand will hold its weight in water, so that the temporary absorbing power of the soil depends on the oportion of sand it contains; but the excess of water is rapidly given off as soon as the supply ceases, and the farmer will have but a short time to wait before such land comes in order if too wet, and It rarely gets too dry to prevent proper plowing and preparation. al rules, which each farmer must applate himself; and, with a knowledge of the haracter of his land, he will have no difficulty, except in his neglect to ap-

A Convenient Device for Potato Growers.

An Indiana farmer describes in a recent number of Rural New Yorker the convenient device illustrated in the annexed cut. He was hiduced to make a been so much improved tately that they I is guaranteed every time, or money. amount of small potatoes on hand. He first made a chute with cross bars, having openings between them, but potatoes too large to pass the openings would lodge and clog them.

A POTATO SEPARATOR.

After cutting slots in a salt barrel and revolving it like a wheat screen, he had a sheet of wire cloth made out of No. 10 wire, and with square meshes an inch and a half in the clear. It was 48 inches long by 28 wide. He rolled it up the long way, making a cylinder which was introduced into the frame in place of the barrel, and revolved it with a crank. It did well. Potatoes, dirt. etc., were shoveled into the hopper, and, falling into the screen, the dirt and small potatoes dropped through on to an inclined plane made of wicker work, with half inch meshes, through which the dirt fell, the little potatoes rolling down into a basket, while the large ones poured out at the other end of a screen into another basket. The screen works well with Rose potatoes, but for Burbanks and long, thin tubers generally the meshes should be a little smaller.

Here is a word to those who churn all day to get butter and fail during the fall and winter, says Hoard's Dairyman: 'Do not let the cream stand over fortyeight hours before skimming. Then do not let the cream stand over two days before souring. If you have a quart that is acid it helps to sour the rest. I have whereby a hotel of five hundred rooms experimented and believe that milk or cream remaining too long before souring develops the principle antagonistic to butter, and is the cause of long churning. The cream from one pan that has

> Georgia is at war against the "Fertiltrust

stood until it tastes badly and is not acid

will ruin a large jar of butter.

Taking Care of Baby. Mrs. Youngwife-Edison is a great ventor, isn't he, George! "Yes; has he been doing anything new?" No, but he says that the phonograph car be used to sing bables asleep."

George (who has lately had his first experience)—It can't unless it can keep awake all night and walk the floor,—Chicago Herald.

A Good Store to Draw From What are you doing now!" "I work on a newspaper; I'm a space

"Where do you get your subjects?" "Why, out of my head, mostly."
"Oh, yes; I see. You write on space, I believe you said."—Yankee Blade.

This Is Auchl. There was a young man from St. Paughl, Who went to his girl's house to caughl; She was berating the servant In language quite fervent; Now he doesn't go near her at sughi

What He Didn't Know There is one thing that you don't know knowledge in company.

"You don't know that you don't know everything."—Boston Courier. She used to give me two pieces of pla."—Chi-

FARM AND GARDEN.

Buttermilk as a Medicine

With the rapid growth of recon-

structive medicine comes opportunely

known domes ic remedies, among

which buttermilk demands a respect

able place. A young lady patient of

the writer's was suffering from a severe

consumptive cough. None of the

usual anti-spasmodics, expectorants,

etc., seemed to do any good, simply

because her stomach was too weak to-

bear enough medicine to effect the

purpose. Finally I suggested to her

mother the use of hot buttermilk. It

experience was one of comparative

freedom from cough and pain, and a

pleasant slumber for several hours. It.

was continued for a long time, with an

unvarying relief of all her previous

distressing symptoms and an almost

perfect freedom from cough for several

hours after each draught of the hot

buttermilk. Lingering at one time

for weeks from an attack of conges-

tive fever, dosed with calomel and qui-

nine almost beyond endurance, the

writer began to desire buttermilk to

drink. The physician "didn't believe

in humoring the whims of patients,'

as he expressed; besides, he contended

that a single drink of the obnoxious

fluid might produce death, as acids

and calomel were incompatible dwel-

lers in the same stomach. But I was

a good persuader, and my mother was

a susceptible subject. The buttermilk

"fresh from the churn" was procured

and drank. No evil resulted, instead

The Irrigation Committee.

In reply to a communication ad-dressed by the Phenix chamber of

will visit the northern Territories first.

We expect to reach Arizona sometime

in September; will notify you in ad-

vance of the time. We want to see all

we can on our visit and learn as much

as possible of the country and what

can be done to aid irrigation. I am

much pleased with your statement of

the amount of land which might be

irrigated if the water was stored and

used at the proper time. The govern-

ment will make a survey of the reser-

voir sites and the line of ditches neces-

sary to bring all the land which can

be irrigated thereby within the flow of

the ditches. What other aid, if any,

will be granted by the government it

is impossible now to say. The sub-

ject, however, is attracting great at-

tention, and I shall labor to get every-

A lot of Osborne Mowing

The New Discovery.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., Coun-

ed Electric Bitters with most hap-

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave,

This great remedy will ward off, as

cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all

Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board met pursuant to law requiring

boards of supervisors to meet in special see

sion and district the respective

Board adjourned until to-me

Clerk.

WM. E. GULD

OF PINAL COUNTY,
FLORENCE, April 18, 1889.

W. C. SMITH.

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

FLORENCE, A. T., April 19, 1889.

Ky., adds a like testimony, saying:

He positively believes he would

low with Malaria Fever and Jaundice,

You have heard your friends and

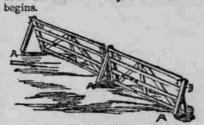
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the reintroduction of old

Suggestions About Their Improvement That NOTES RELATING TO THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS THEREOF.

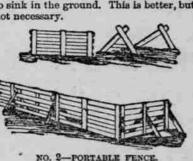
> Sketches Showing Two Portable Fences, with Directions for Making and Setting the Panels, by the Farmers Who Have

Successfully Used Them. Movable fences are all the while growing in popularity. These portable diviswhich certain crops may be fed off, and also pastures, and yet not allow cattle, sheep or swine was adopted at once. Her first night's to roam on the fields at will. Not a few experience was one of comparative farmers devise their own fences and make them during the winter season, so as to have them ready when the rush



NO. 1-PORTABLE FENCE. In the first cut is shown a portable fence, described in Ohio Farmer by one who used it last season and found that it turned hogs, sheep, cattle and horses, and resisted all the storms. The panels are made as shown, and coupled to each

other with stakes and pins. The foot of each end piece is set into the ground about 4 inches; the pointed stake, leaning back, is driven into the came a perspiration and speedy reground a little, till the fence leans. It is covery .- Dr. S. F. Landrey. easily set and removed, and is readily stored away till another season. Take a straight grained oak log 13 feet long, and saw it into 14x2 inch stuff, for rails; another log 9 feet long is sawed into commerce, Senator Wm. W. Stewart 14x4 inch stuff, for head pieces; the writes from Washington that "the braces are 14x2 inches. One can make committee on irrigation etc. will leave and put up 7 panels a day. In the cut, St. Paul on the 1st of August next and the stakes and end pieces of the panel are represented with iron rods in them, to sink in the ground. This is better, but



The second cut illustrates a portable

fence used in Illinois and originally described in Prairie Farmer. This fence is not difficult to make, is easily handled and not hard to remove. easily handled and not hard to remove. thing done possible to utilize our arid. The fence shown is entirely made of wood lands and make homes for the people."

and serves the purpose for which it was designed. An improvement may be gained on this plan with a combination Machines, brand new, will be of wire and slats. This combination sold at a bargain. Apply to makes a fence more readily removed. The fence shown in the cut, however, can be made on the farm from a variety of material always at hand. The illustrations are sufficiently plain to render a detailed description unnecessary. neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just

This favorite breed has many fine how good a thing it is. If you have unlities to commend it. Its mutton is ever tried it, you are one of its staunch qualities to commend it. Its mutton is not so much esteemed as that of the friends because the wonderful thing small breeds like the Southdowns, but about it is, that when once given a this is not to be expected, seeing that the trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever Shropshires run to double the size of the after holds a place in the house.

cut an abundance of wool. Not so much, r funded. Trial Bottles Free at Thomas certainly, as some of the white faced r'. Weedin's Drugstore. sheep, but it is of better quality. Again, as the Shropshires will live where the large Cotswolds would starve, their condition is usually good so that sometimes ty Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have they cut a heavier fleece than does a py results. My brother also was very

white faced sheep.

These sheep are justly celebrated for their robust constitution and their probut was cured by timely use of this ificacy. Whether they are folded on turnips, or grazed during the winter medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitmonths on pasture land, they will be ters saved his life." found to give a less percentage of deaths than any other breed, barring some of the hardy Scotch sorts. It is owing to their excellent constitution that Shropdied, had it not been for Electrict Bitshire rams are so much in request for crossing with white faced breeds.

How to Make Grafting Wax. Grafting wax is made of resin, tallow stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1 and beeswax, and there is no set rule as at Thomas F. Weedin's Drugstore. to the proportions. What is wanted is a wax that will adhere well. A good wax is made by melting together two pounds of resin, one pound of tallow and half a pound of beeswax. Stir it thoroughly, and pour it into cold water and pull it with the hands until nearly white. Or waxed cloths for wrapping the grafts fence districts. Present Cl may be made by saturating thin strips of Smith, Supervisors A. J. Dorar cotton or calico in a composition of two and Wm. E Guild Clerk parts resin, one of tallow and one of beeswax, melted together. These strips m may be wound around the grafts to exclude air and water. As a general rule grafting is done in the spring, just before or at the time the buds begin to swell, but cherries and plums should be grafted earlier. In all cases the scions should be cut while the buds are in a dormant state.

New York State Agriculturists At the annual meeting of the State E. W. Childs, A. J. Doran and Wm. E. Agricultural society at Albany it was re- Guild, Cterk. ported that since the last annual meeting thirty-seven farmers' institutes have been The society expressed satisfaction with the results of these institutes. The | tion of the tence law, except that portion desannual exhibition of the State Agricul- cribed as follows: tural society will be held Sept. 12-19, the place of meeting to be either Albany, canal emerges from the Gila river, thence Poughkeepsie or Rochester, as the execu- along the south bank of the Florence canal tive committee may decide. James as completed and surveyed to the west line of Wood, of Rochester, was elected president at the last annual meeting. Other south line of the Pima and Maricopa Indian officers elected were: Corresponding secretary, J. S. Woodward; recording secretary, Seth Fenner; treasurer, Adin Thayer; consulting veterinary surgeon. James Law; consulting entomologist, J.

A. Lintner The Frog and the Lamb. A Lamb Who lay down beside a Pond for Rest and Sleep found it impossible to close beginning. his Eyes on account of the Croaking of a Frog. Out of Patience at last with the Inerruption, he sprang up and demanded: "In Heaven's name, why do you keep that E. W. Childs, Noise going !"

"It's the only Noise I can make," Humble Reply. "Yes. But why do you make it at all?" "If I kept Quiet, Who Would know that I

was on earth!" MORAT. Mon of Righ are aroused on the same grounds.-Detroit Free Press.

Small Boy (to drowning man)-Don't give

up, mister; don't give up. Help will be here in a minuta Drowning Man - Well, it had bebetter h-hurry up. I've already b-been down twice. -New York Sun.

"Ma, can I have another piece of mince pie?" "No, my child, you'd dream of your grand-"I like to dream of my grandmother, ma.

along a line two miles distant from the Gila river to the east line of township 4 range '10 east, thence south to the Gila river, theuce

township 7, range 6 east, thence north to the

reservation, thence easterly along the line of

the said reservation to the Gila river, thence

north along said reservation to a point two

miles north of the Gila river, thence easterly

easterly along the Gila river to the place of The Probate Judge audited the accounts of e Supervisors as follows:

W. C. Smith, mileage and per diem \$20 40 " " 42 00 " " 10 00 A. J. Doran, On motion the hoard adjourned until May

11th 1889. W.C. SMITH, Attest WM. E. GUILD. Chairman. Clerk.

THINAL CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.

PINAL CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.

-Location of principal place of business, san Francisco, California, location of works, Pioneer District, Pinal county, Arisona,

Notice is bereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 13th day of April, 1889, an assessment, (No. 8,) of Ten Cents per share, was levien upon the casifal stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary at the office of the company, 328 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 19th cay of May 1889, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public ascellun; and unless playment is made before, will be sold on Wedingstay the 12th day of June 1889, to pay the delinquent assessment increher with costs of advertising and expenses asic. By order of the Board of Directors.

A CHEMINANT, Secretary Office—328 Montgomery Street (ruom 13), San Prancisco, California.

The Board met pursuant to an adjournment * Present Chairman W. C. Smith, Supervisors On motion it was ordered that all of the territory embraced in the county of Pinal be and is hereby declared to be under the opera Commencing at a point where the Florence